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n es freafeil five years ago

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ince. By describing case ally we can treat you by

saft, and we give the same

case that our MAGIC REM-

oo, as the most eminens

physicians have never been able to give more than tem-

porary relief. In our five years' practice with this MAGIC REHEDY it has been most difficult to over-

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all so-called specifics. But



C. C. Motto: Pro Patria. C. C. Flower: Forget-me-not. Objects C. C.: Progress, patriotism.

Price silver ladge: One dollar. All regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE may be enrolled as Loyal Home Workers free, and so become members of the Conversation Club and contributors to the several departments.

Contributors will please add to the address on their envelopes: "Loyal Homeworkers" or "C.C.," to facilitate the handling of mail. References required of new members desiring

correspondence.



MAY B. SPARKS. O. J. McElroy, Louisville, Ky., has been a C. C. member and an industrious Searcher and Solver for six years, also a contributor to Brain Rackers, He has a large collection of photographs and autographs of C. C. friends. His favorite authors are ongfellow and Byron.

May B. Sparks joined the C. C. in October, 1889; daughter of Co. C. 21st Mo. veteran, an attorney of Batavia, Iowa. May is five feet four inches in hight; weight, 120 pounds; hair dark and eyes gray. She is an intellectual young girl, fond of the C. C., music and books, and particularly interested in the Book Circle.



MES. G. W. GOEDON. Mrs. Abbie L. Lane, Benedicta, Me., is the daugh ter of George Metmlf, Co. F, 30th Me. She is fair, of medium hight, with dark hair and eyes. Mrs. G. W. Gordon is the young wife of a 53d III. weteran, residing at Eureka Springs, Ark., the famous health resort. She is a zealous worker in all soldier charities. Tall and slender, dark hair and blue eyes.

The Happy Household.

STEAWBERRY CREAM. DEAR H. H.: I send a recipe for strawberry cream, which is very nice. One quart of strawberries; one-half box of gelatine; one pint of cream; one large cup of sugar; one-half cup of hot water. Wash the berries, then add the sugar, and much together and let them stand some time. Whip the cream to a froth and have the gelatine monked in enough cold water to cover. Strain the juice from the strawberries, getting as much as possible, through muslin. Now dissolve the gelathe in hot water and strain it into the strawberries. Place the basin to another of ice-water and stir it until it begins to thicken; then add the whipped ercam and put into molds to harden.-Mattie E. Thompson, Quiet Dell, W. Va.

CRANGE PUDDING. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Having tried many of the recipes given by our C. C. sisters and finding them very nice, I herewith send one which is excellent: Take three large oranges; one cup of sugar; three ergs; one plut of milk; one heaping tablespoonful of cornstarch. Peel and slice the oranges, place them in an earthen dish; cover with half of the sugar. Reat the yolks of the eggs and remainder of sugar, starch together and pour into boiling milk; stir until it thickens. Pour hot over the pracages and set away to cool. Take the whites of the eggs besten to a stiff froth for frosting. Put it over the oranges and set the dish in a pan of water and place it in the oven to brown. - Flora D. White, Carson City, Mich.

HOME-MADE CEULLERS.

HAPPY HOUSEMOLD: To nine tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar add four tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Best well together, then add three wellbeaten eggs, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cop of milk, one teaspoonful of salt, and half a small grated natmeg. Mix with flour just stiff enough to roll. I wish all would try and report to me personally, -Lizzie S. Meley, Swedes-

CHOICE CELERY SALAD. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: A nice and cheap celery salad is made by taking five cold boiled potatoes and chopping them. Take an equal amount of finely-chopped celery and mix. Make a sauce, or dressing, of half cup vinegar, one egg, half tablespoonful butter, a little mustard, pepper and sait to taste. Boil, stirring gently to keep from burning, till nearly as thock as custard. Pour over the celery and potatoes and mix thoroughly, when it is ready

PRETTY WIDE LACE PATTERN. Cast on 18 stitches; knit across plain. 1st row-K 1, on, on, on, k 3, on, on, on, on,

for the table. - Josie Brooker.

6 n, o n, o n, o n, o, k 2. 2d row-K 22, o n, o n, o n, k 1. 3d row-K 1, o n, o n, o n, k 4, o n, o n, o n, o n,

on, on, on, on, o, k 2. 4th row-1, 23, on, on, on, k 1.

throw-K I, on, on, on, k 5, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, o, k 2. 6th row-K 24, on, on, on, k 1.

Thirow-Ki, on, on, on, k 6, on, on, on, on, on.on, on.on, o, k 2, 8th row-K 25, on, on, on, k 1.

On, on, on, on, o, k 2.

10th row-K 26, on, on, on, k 1. @n, on, on, on, o, k 2.

2th row-K 27, on, on, on, k L OB, OB, OB, OB, O, & 2. 14th row- k 28, on, on, on k 1

15th row-K 1, on, on, on, k 10, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, o, k 2.

16th row-K 29, o n, o n, o n, k 1.

• a, o a, o a, o a, o, k 2,

18th row-K 30, o n, o n, o n, k L 19th row-E L o n, o n, o n, k 30.

Bind off 9; k 21, o n, o n, o n, k 1, -Sarah M. Zeeske, Courtland, Minn. Editor's Chat.

The Briar Hill (O.) school-girl who wants to join the C. C. sends good references, but falls to give

her own name. V. V. E. must remember that full name is required of contributors.

Effic H. and Flora A.: The Editor will hold your Two Angels " watched over him, and "Sunrise on belated communications until next Memorial Day. the Hills" found him making arrows with which A Reunion of the Cleveland (O.) C. C. was held to shoot "The Birds of Passage." "A Shadow" caused him to turn and before him stood "The Bittlern 21 Marion street. All had attended the Memorial Day, at 5:30 p. m., at the home of Bertie

Killam, 21 Marion street. All had attended the imposing services and parades connected with the unvailing of the Garfield monument, and reseived new lessons in patriolism and heroic example. We shall expect a full account from Bertie. one of the favorite C. C. writers. There is considerable talk of the organization of the C.C. by States. Kate Warthen, Kendall, Kan., hopes Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will

hold a meeting at the S. of V. Encampment, St. Joseph, Mo., fourth week in August. Ed. Randoiph, Cameron, Neb., would like Nebraskans who would meet at the time of the G.A.R. State Reunion at Grand Island to write him, Julius W. Gogarn, Hallston, Mich., urges the C. C. of that State to give up side issues and all unite in a Reunion at Lausing, the State capital, rich in war

By request of Mrs. Sylvester Keeler ("Aunt. May ") the C. C. have had an opportunity of expressing themselves on the plan for helping a worthy veteran's family by paying five cents a wote for some object. Protests have reached both Aunt May and the Editor against voting for a little later on they were the "Witnesses" of "Paul Revere's Ride." be done. Therefore, the Editor takes the responsibility of saying that the vote shall be on the most popular General in the army, the quilt when purchased to go to the National Relief Corps Home for Army Nurses. So let the voting be brisk. You can vote as many times as you like, just so you send five cents for every vote. Thus the vet-

teran's family will get the money and the National Home the quilt; Aunt May will get the desire of her heart, which is to help the needy, and the Editor will get the satisfaction of knowing that the

the benefit of all concerned. While on the subject of the C. C. quilt voting, it is to the point to reproduce a portion of a letter received from a veteran's widow, Xenia, O., urging the C. C. to heed Aunt May's appeal. Hear her: Let a mother who knows from bitter experience what it is to lose a home, speak in behalf of her who thus calls upon you. You may never know how much suffering, how many sad, bitter heart-nebes your little nickel may save some oor soul, but God will bless the effort. A few imes from the many would have saved my ome, but only one answered, Mrs. Sarah M. Battels. God bless that woman! All her life she has done her part. But it was lost, and every day since has been a struggle, a stemming of the tide, yet I send my mite to help in all such cases. Let us build such monuments while in life, and not wait until the man dies, then fill his grave with flowers he cannot see. Let us honor the dead ldier, but care for the living.

Conversation Cinb.

Fules of the Club, -1. Write briefly, 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point, 4. Write on one subject, 5, Write your best, 6 Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and gen-eral merit considered—will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll, First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Zola M. Boyle, New York City. Second Honor-E. Lulia Julian, Indianapolis,

SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Mary E. Wallace, 5; W. G. Wiley, 7; R. F. Emerson, 9; Edith Cole, 3; Daisy B. North, 10; Emma . Clements, 3; Raymond Shirk, 6; Mattie Ross, Elma Armstrong, 9; James E. Alger, 5; John Murphy, 5; Ella Hancock, 3; Mrs. H. E. Pope, H. F. Hubbs, 3; Anna V. Johnson, 1; Newton Myers, 6; Bernice E. Thomas, 6; Chas. Ritchie, J; Edna M. Poor, 2; Alice Riley, 2; Edwin M. outhard, 3; Sallie Stanberry, 4; E. Luiia Julian, Annie L. Williams, 9; Flora D. White, 5; Ella cuner, 1.

OUR ROLL CALL-NEW MEMBERS. The letters v.s. mean veteran's son, v.d. veteran's daughter and v.w. veteran's widow; members

of associations will be marked S.V. and D.V.] Flora Dana, d.v. 10th Vt., Waitsfield, Vt.; Clarence L. Hawley, Camp 67, S. of V., Ottawa, Ill.; Harry Jeffords, v.s. 89th N. Y., Upper Lisle, N. Y. Laura A. Foss, v. wife, Salem, Mass.: Sarah M. Zieske, Courtland, Minn.; Emma M. Dearborn, v.d. 74th Ind., Malott, Ky., had a grandfather in the Union army, a great-grandfather in the war of 12, and a great-great-grandfather under Washagton in the Revolution; Helen P. C. Norton, wife, Dorset, O.; George Ballou, Newtonville, Mass.; Fannie A. Smith, mother Walter G., Dorchester, Mass.; Ella Humbert, Shannon, Ill.; Annie Martin, Cuba, Mo.; Fred Dare, v.s. 165th N. Y., Selden, L. I.; John P. Meadows, Sidney, Mont.; Mabel A. Ryle, Waitsfield, Vi.; Wilber W. Young, Ladoga, Ind.; J. B. Carver, Killingly, Conn. To-

C. C. BASKET PICNIC. FRIENDS OF THE C. C.: It has been proposed that we have a basket pienic in Sangus the 17th of June, and Mr. Williams and myself unite in extending invitation to all C. C. members to come. There is quite a pretty grove back of our home, and we can spread the tables under the trees. Now, let me introduce to you George Ballou, Newtonville, Mass., (Nina's soldier husband,) and Fannie A. Smith, Dorchester, Mass., mother of Walter G.,

our Council Secretary .- Annie L. Williams. CALL AT THE MUSICAL CONSERVATORY. DEAR C. C.: If Lora S. Crangie, Holmesville, Neb., had called at the Conservatory of Music, Lincoln, Neb., she would have seen two C. C. girls who would be very glad to meet her-Miss Jeanne Watson and myself, and one who does all she can to help the good cause along.-Jessie Johnson.

HAUNTED. By Zola M. Boyle. I shall hear the great sea raging, I shall hear your anguished cry I shall bear the wild wind shricking Till I die.

I lie at night-time thinking How the waves above you weep, Till it seems my beart is breaking, Then I sleep.

And I dream I see you kneeling, As you knelt that day in prayer, With a ray of sunlight failing On your hair.

Then I hear the waters raving, And I see your face again, And I wake and call upon you In my pain.

And your form will ever haunt me, Till I clasp your hand once more, And you turn and smile upon me As of yore.

STILL TRUSTING IN GOD. Will some of those kind people who have a warm place in their heart for the soldier and his family, please send letters, reading matter and scraps of calico and worsted, to my dear invalid other, to help pass away some of the lonely hours of her confinement? My father is insane, and mother and I are invalids; but we have not lost our faith and trust in God. You may address mother, at Rock Creek, O.-Mrs. M. E. Woolseyas we hope to go back there soon. Now, thanking you all for past kindness, I remain, with love, your suffering C. C. sister-Mabel Woolsey,

A STORY WITH A POINT. FRIENDS OF THE C. C: I thought Brother Seaman's letter, "Boil it Down," fitted like the bark on a tree. Abraham Lincoln believed in common sense too. On glancing at a voluminous report that a committee had reported the great ex-President said: "I should want a new lease of life to read this through." Throwing it upon the table he added: "Why can't a committee of this kind consionally exhibit a grain of common sense? II send a man to buy a horse for me, I expect im to tell me his points, not how many hairs are in his tall," So it is with our contributions, The Editor likes us to contribute, but wants "the points," not the number of "hairs" in the tail, Let the C. C. give more attention to their motto-Progress"-and success and Imppiness will be

theirs.-Julius W. Gogarn, Camp 168, S. of V., Hallston, Mich. MICHIGAN C. C. REUNION. Interest is on the increase in the Michigan C. C. Rennion. Bertha La Rue, a feacher at Lakeview, says; "To the letter of Arthur Brookins for a C. C. Reunion at Lansing, where the Division, S. of V., meets June 20 to July 4, I heartily say, Yea." Flora D. White, Chairman Reunion Committee, Carson City, says: "Hope many will be in attendance and make our first attempt a success." Mabel Plummer, daughter of the National Instituting and Installing Officer, W.R.C., who resides at the State Capital, sounds the raily in the following hearty call, which will meet a like cordial re sponse, we trust. It will be a grand time to ar-

range for the Michigan delegation to the National C. C. Reunion at Boston, Our hearts are big and our accommodations are ample, and we would like to entertain the Michigan C. C., together with the S. of V. Think of it. brothers and sisters, and consider it favorably Lansing is central and easily reached. Numbers of our C. C. brothers will be here to attend the Eu-Stirow-K l, on, on, on, k 7, on, on, on, on, campment, and will not be able to spend the time again right off. You will be beartily welcome. First Lieut, Julius W. Gogarn, of Haliston, made Hth row—E I, on, on, on, k 8, on, on, on, on, the motion that Lansing be the place chosen for the coming C. C. Reunion, and that the time be during the S. of V. Division Encampment. Alice Ilk row-E 1, on, on, k 2, on, on, on, on, on, Hilliker, of St. Johns, seconded the motion and Cora A. Disbrow, now in Ypsiianti, votes "aye." Mattie K. Luke, of Wheatfield, Mich., holds the ballot-box, I believe. Send your votes at once when you receive this number of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Den't think me selfish in wishing to 17th row-K I, o n, o n, o n, k II, o n, o n, o n, o n, bring the C. C. to Lansing. I am not, indeed. understand fully the work that would fall on my shoulders. We entertained the G.A.R. and W.B.C. State Encampments here once or twice, and numherless other organizations meet here every year. Yours, Pro Patria-Mabel H. Plummer, Lansing,

A STORY FROM LONGFELLOW'S WORKS. Early in the "Autumn," at the close of a "Rainy Day," "Hiawatha" was sitting beside "The Open Window" smoking "The Peace Pipe." "The Day is Done," he eighed, and when he heard "The Song of the Bell" he went by "The Light of by the Sca" on "The Lover's Errand." They had pleasant chat under "The Hemlock Tree." The Black Knight" told how "The Village Blacksmith" was "Killed at the Ford," and they buried him near "A Village Church," beside "A Nameless Grave" marked with "The Three Crosses." He also told of "The Maidenhood of the Lunatic Girl," 'Forsaken' and confined in "The Tower of Magdalaia"; and they called her "The Demoniac of Gadara." At "Twitight" they went for supper to "The Wayside Inn," just beon the Rhine," and how at "Night" they could see "The Ghosts," and "The Phantom Ship " sail-

ing under "The Bridge of Cloud."
"The Bell of Attr," hanging in "The Belfry of Bruges," then tolled the "Curfew," and taking The Road to Hirschan" they went to "Herod's Reunion at Lausing, the State capital, rich in war relies. Time, July 1 to 4, if the Division Encampment 8, of V, should meet there. He would hear from all.

Banquet Hall." On the way over they could hear "The Slave in the Dismal Swamp" beating time with "The Broken Oar," and singing "Nicodemus at Night." They found a numerous company awaiting them, and after refreshing themselves with "Catawba Wine" from "The Goblet of Life," served by "The Quadroon Girl," they spent a few ours over "The Fire of Driftwood," conversing ogether. Through "The Open Window" they ould see "The Evening Star," and hear "The

> "The Spanish Student" related how, when When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Agricultural Readers.

standing on "The Bridge" one "Night," he heard "The Christmas Bells," and saw "The Meeting" of "Sir Humphrey Gilbert" and "The Nun of Nidaros" under "The Statue Over the Cathedral Door." He heard her say something about "Wearischeme works well, and publishing the result for | ness" and "The Secret of the Sea," and she passed on into "The Cloisters," "Priscilla," in one of her "Moods" while at "The Spinning Wheel," gave an account of "The Courtship of Miles Standish," The Artist" displayed a sketch of "The Windmill" on "A Farm in the Odenwald," "The Blind Girl of Castel Cuille"—more in "The Spirit of Poetry"-told of "Blind Bartimeus," "Born Blind." "Sir Christopher's Rhyme" was "To ly Brooklet." "The Musician's Tale" was about The Two Maries," who had been killed in "The Wreck of the Hesperus," as the vessel was returning at "Daybreak" from "Outre Mer"; he also told

'The Marriage in Cana," of "Simon Magas and "The Wedding Day" was in the "Aftermath," and "The Harvest Moon" "Shone Brightly." They were married in "The Chapel" near "Giottos Tower," and went "To Italy" for the "Holldays," and from there on "The Sea of Galilee" to "The Inn at Genoa." "An April Day" found them watching "The Lanching of the Ship" below "The Lighthouse," near to "The River Rhone." "Evangeline" said, "Three Friends of Mine" saw "The Hanging of the Crane" on an "Aftersoon in February," at their home in "Grandpre." on in Armor." At the conclusion of these tales, The Old Clock on the Stairs" gave the "Warncily" remarked there has been "Something left Undone." They decided, however, to leave that until "To-morrow," when they would meet at "The House of Simon the Pharisce." They would drive all care to "The Four Winds," and find "Consolation" in "The Good Shepherd." As the Bells of Lynn" sent forth their peals, they could near "The Slave Singing at Midnight," as they walked in "The Footsteps of Angels" up "The Ladder of St. Augustine "to "The Terrestrial Paradise." And each fell asleep listening to "The Voices of the Night."-E. Lulia Julian, D. of V.,

Indianapolis, Ind. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. [THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Exchange will be deoted solely to the exchange of souvenirs. Any thing pertaining to business must be sent to the

Wanted: The number of coaviets, male and fe-

Fergus Falls, Minn. set, O.; Susie E. Dickinson, Willow City, N. D. cock, Me.; Flora A. Conner, Charles City, Iowa; Grace Willey, 33 Bridge street, Zanesville, O., also friendship-cane ribbon.

The Curious Corner. [Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So ill will have a chance to send replies and receive morable mention with the number answered. Stonewall Jacksou's last words: "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the

woman be afterward married taught him to read. balves and whole tubers, The season was a own concerns, and it is folly to belabor yourorchard in America Glass was invented in England in 661 by Benault,

naugural address, containing 8,578 words.

1. Who was the last Confederate to surrender?— W. G. Wiley. 2. What causes a ball to rebound when thrown against a surface? Why do flat stones "skip

Christ first declared himself the Messiah to the woman of Samaria who gave him a drink at the

Psalm 107 has four verses allke. Paul, were in the famous shipwreck.

2. What shall be the fate of a false witness?-

-Helen P. C. Norton. -Rosa Lea Thompson.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE MAY 22. An Epic Heroine-Beatrice.

TRANSPOSITIONS. Sancktisya, city in Missourl. Sani, a continent. Pwentor, town in Rhode Island. Searyseu, city in New York. Crient, an ocean, Nafmas Racco, city in California.

My first is a small domestic animal. My second is a letter. My third is a toilet article. Rome; one also at Paris.-May B. Sparks.

A.C. C. WISH. Composed of 12 letters, 2, 6, 7, 7, 12, not ripe. 3, 4, 5, queer. 10, 9, not out. 8, 6, 9, a kind of vase.

2, 11, 1, 5, a pointed stick. IMPORTANT. I am composed of 15 letters. My 10, 11, 14, 15 is a gift. My 13, 2, 8, 1, 12, a transparent fluid. My 3, 4, 9, 5, 2, to set loose.

Not sour; a man's name valed deak A fop; a wild animal, A serpent; language. Origin; the lowest position.

has been taken from my first, which is then of little value, properly prepared, and then manufactured best or converge to the lost of the nto my third, my whole is then an article of dress highly prized by ladies. - D. N. Simons.

How the Preacher Edified Him.

Uncle Nace, who is a regular attendant at the stance where care and forethought succeeded church of the Rev. Whangdoodle Baxter. Meeting his pastor the other day, the latter ous man was at the bottom of it. He was care-

"You seems to enjoy my sermons mightily, He marketed always in the nick of time, and Uncle Nace, considering you am so hard of he has made money while others were losing. hearin'," shouted the clergyman. Uncle Nace nodded understandingly.

owed the colored prelate in Uncle Nace's ear. | to market in prime and attractive style. Ap-The old man shook his head. "Whatfor den does yer come ter de church?"

Her Information. [Lawrence American.] Nervous Old Lady (in sleeping car)-O, porter, porter, where do I sleep? Porter-What is de numbah ob youah berth,

A Soft Situation.

azy to work. Ponsonby (indignantly)-No, sir! I'm willcan work when I feel like it, take as many holidays as I please, and never get docked.

Rambo-Why don't you run for Congress? If you need medicine it is not safe to delay till

Some Practical Suggestions for Our

TO PREVENT BEES FROM ROBBING. Between fruit-bloom and white-clover bloom there is usually a gap in which the bees are daily out of stores and very prone to rob one issue his Gospel for about 30 years afterward he until the stones are thoroughly heated. Then another. Great care should be taken that the must have been quite as dependent for ac- the ashes are all removed. The dough is then weaker ones are not cleaned out at this time. | curacy on the Holy Spirit as was St. Luke. We | inserted in the place of the fire, and bakes numbers of robbers; and in case it has already | When the time came to put the Gospel into a | herbs, flowers, etc., were used for heating ovens commenced it will be a good idea to drop a written form, the Holy Spirit led and guided in the East. (See Hackett's Illustrations, p. bunch of straw over the entrance until the war | the men called to write these two Evangels- | 131, and Nevin's Bib. Ant., p. 66.) In Great dies down. This, says the Orange Judd Farmer, St. Matthew at Rome, and St. Luke at Achaia, Britain heath is much used in ovens. "The Young Ruler" told stories of "The Haunted House," and bade them "Beware" of "The Skele- will enable those inside to get out and get 1:21.) away and will retard others from getting in, g" that it was time to retire. "King Robert of | thus giving the weak ones a chance to recover from surprise and prepare for defense. If the robbers have already overpowered the weak ones, the hive should at once be removed 10 or | the throne. 15 feet, and the entrance contracted as above, returning to old location at nightfall and feed-

ing it a frame of sealed stores if none remains

HOW TO TREAT THE CELERY PLANTS.

at the so-called 'seed ends' of the potato before

planting, the assumption being that the ten-

dency to produce small tubers is thus reduced.

An experiment made at our station the past

season failed to justify this practice." It ap-

pears that the difference in favor of retaining

duplicate series forming this experiment the

row in which the seed end was removed yielded

less in every case. These results are in accord

with those secured at the New York Experi-

"Table Quality-Placed in the order of their

able quality, the varieties would rank as fol-

Rose Beauty, Mullaly, seedling from C. E.

than light seeding. Cutting off the 'seed end'

was found detrimental to the yield. No ad-

ment Station in 1888.

Hebron and Wisconsin Beauty.

plaster before planting."

balky horse is to blindfold him.

nutritive value as a feed for stock.

mating the appliances at hand."

best crop for canning purposes.

jecting the seed for a few minutes to the action |

-If people engaging in the poultry bas-

ful of his stock, their house and their feed,

- A correspondent in the New England Home-

the throat with one hand, and in nine cases out

of ten it is found in the gullet. With the thumb

cannot get down in the natural way should not

be punched or pushed down, thereby endanger-

After dinner smoke "Tansill's Punch."

Cure for the Deaf.

Angell.

at all.

gated.

he seed end is very considerable. In the ten

cess with bees. advertising department.

nale, in each State.-Mrs. W. I. Stevens, Waco, Neb. To hear from Long Island C. C.'s joining lately.—Mamie E. Conklin, Farmingdale, L. I. Correspondents to know I am a veteran's wife, no widow, as was printed by mistake.—Bianche Hurd, Letters, good references given: Mabel A. Kyle, nitsfield, Vt.; Bell Lobdell, Pardceville, Wis.; anily E. Helper, Pardeeville, Wis.; Fred. Dare. a grower at once, and set them in beds as ad-Selden, L. I.; Lottie M. and Newton H. Lee, Dor-Postal Autographs: Emma C. Clements, Asbury ark, N. J.; Elia Hancock, 704 3d Ave., Asbury 'ark, N. J.; Ed Randolph, Cameron, Mo.; James H. Klinefelter, Shrewsbury, Pa.; M. Alice Cowdry, Bradford Center, Vt., book for best; Lizzie R. Hooper, Anisquam, Mass.; Bernice E. Thomas, 211 Horner street, Elmira, N. Y.; Annie D. Weston, Box 512, Skowhegan, Me.; Minnie Cochran, Mary Olinger, Pleasant Hope, Mo.; Blanche and Lilly hompson, Belle Center, O.; N. B. Grant, S. Han-

Andrew Johnson was 17 years old when the

when thrown obliquely on water?—Fiora D.White. 3. What U. S. Senator from Oregon was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff?—Edith Nichols. 4. Where did the phrase "Love is blind" originate ?- Raymond Shirk.

5. What King was buried in three coffins?-Carl BIRLE BRIGADE.

Walker.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great

Two hundred and seventy-six persons, including

1. What is the beginning of wisdom?-Addie Mary E. Wallace,

Who is the first red man spoken of in the Bible? 4. How many and what kind of kisses are men-tioned in the Bible?—Simeon Williams. 5. How many books of the Bible are prophetle?

BRAIN-RACKERS. fTo Contributous: In sending answers name No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle s found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE, Do not lows: Alexander's Prolific, White Beauty of make numerical enigmas of your own names, Answers must accompany all puzzies forwarded.]

In Royal Purple-Pansy. Interesting to the C. C.-Curious Corner. A C. C. Pozzler-Frank E. Toles. A.C. C. Department-Happy Household, Rhyming Enigma-Nelson A. Miles, What the C. C. Boys Should Not Do-Use tobacco.

The initials spell the name of the State in which llive.-Pruda Bowers Utley.

HISTORIC BURIAL-PLACES, Whole is a noted place of interment found at June 20.

-Samuel A. H. Huffman, Manchester, Ill.

My 7, 6, 4, a prefix.

My whole we should all be interested in. -R. M. Emerson. THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM IN THE SPRING. A season: a particular grace. An animal; a twig. Contend; a vowel; permit. An article; a giri's nickname; a vowel; a joint. An article of food; a dish, A boy's name; a preposition; an article; an ele-

-Sallie Stanberry. LADIES' CHARADE.

Texas Siftings.]

Just the other day we heard that the commis-

"Bekase hit 'muses me ter see you cut up dem monkey shines and saw de air wid yer arms."

[Lippincott's Magazine.] Rambo (severely)-The fact is you are too ing the life of the animal, but should be taken | the allusion is to the Olympic course, which out the way it went in." ing to work; but I want a situation where I

Peck's Pat. Improved Tubular Ear Cushions PERFECTLY CURE DEAFNESS and noises in head. Unseen, comfortable, self-adjusting. Whispers heard. Successful when all remhot weather. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. | edies jail. Sold only by F. HISCON, 853 Broadway, Cor.

SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday-school Lesson Appointed for June 22, 1890. St. Luke, 12:22-34. One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

SUBJECT: THE SIN OF DISTRUSTING GOD BY OVER-ANXIETY AS TO THE FUTURE.

We have reports by Sts. Matthew and Luke, See St. Mt., 6: 25-34; 10: 29-31; St. Luke, 12: 6, 7. 22-31; 21:18. St. Matthew probably heard | Oriental device for an oven is a hole in the Christ utter the words. But since he did not ground lined with stone. A fire is made within The entrances should be contracted to such | do not suppose St. Matthew recorded the words size as they can successfully guard against large at the time they were spoken by Christ, nor that Jesus delivered them from manuscript. 28.) All kinds of vegetable remains, grass, in Greece-both not far from A. D. 60. (2 Pet., |

> We date October, A. D. 27-about one and one-half years before Christ's death-1.863 years ago-1,041 years after Solomon accended

3. Place. The paragraph was probably spoken on some street in Capernaum.

inside, which is quite likely to be the case. 4. Hearers. Watchful care is quite necessary to good sucthe vicinity heard him. One of the company As soon as the celery plants are large enough | was the man who wanted Christ to settle a diffito handle, transplant them into a bed, or into a | culty as to property. (St. Luke, 12:13.) Archframe where they can be shaded and watered bishop Tillotson claims the words of the paragraph were intended by Christ for the instrucwhen necessary. We always prefer to transtion of his Apostles alone. (See Works, Vol. plant rather than thin out, and shear the tops, 2. p. 224.) It was the custom of Jesus to avail as the final transplanting can be much more himself of opportunities, and hence, whenever safely done with transplanted plants, and they he found himself surrounded by a goodly numare of more uniform size. If you have not | ber he proceeded to address them.

5. Nature of the Paragraph.

raised any celery plants yourself, get them from We see a fine instance of how logical Christ vised. You will then have them handy when was as a Teacher. His text was, "Take no wanted, and the grower can sell the little thought for." Then he gives reasons why he plants for half the money he would charge at wished his followers not to take thought. the regular planting season. In this first trans- 1. God has given us life; of course he will supply planting set them about two or three inches food for maintaining life. 2, God has put our apart each way. In this way a small bed will souls into bodies delicate and needing raiment; aold a great many and can be well attended to. course he will give resources for getting We prefer to set them in a frame and cover clothing. 3. God cares for fowls; of course he with a screen made of laths tacked about an will not neglect his children. 4. Concern to inch apart. These give a varying shade and become tailer would be useless, and so it is The University of Wisconsin Experiment the blessings abundantly provided for us by our Station made in 1889 a test of varieties and ex-Heavenly Father, 5, God has care for vegeperimented in methods of planting potatoes. tables; of course he will not neglect immortal beings. 6. It is heathenish to be distressed The test included 122 varieties. The total yield proved to be directly in proportion to the about temporal matters. 7. God knows our ach, what pension does be draw? Also, the loss bulk of seed planted, but in merchantable yield | wants and is too kind to be heedless when we of left eye and the other one injured? 2. Is a father the two eye-enttings slightly surpassed the are in need. S. Sufficient unto the day is its two in the army, one at home, one son dying in Gov. Endicott, of Massachusetts, planted the first dry one, and the bulletin concludes that, with self as to a distant future which you may never sweet. I. The rate of pension will depend entirely the average rainfall, the heavier seeding, that | live to see. (St. Matt., 6:34.) Having estabis, whole potatoes, would give larger merchant- lished these eight arguments Jesus recurs to William Henry Harrison delivered the longest | able yields. The bulletin says: "Many far- his text, repeating and enforcing it. mers advocate cutting off the clusters of eyes

6. Words and Phrases.

1. "Therefore," (St. Matt., 6:25, and St. Luke, 12: 22.) The paragraph which follows is a conclusion reached from the Parable of the Rich Barn-Builder. (St. Lnke, 12: 16-21.) Because earthly possessions, even though plentifully supplied, give only present satisfaction, and even that with much of labor and concern; therefore make future eternal interest your chief concern. "Seek first the Kingdom of Heaven." (St. Matt., 6: 33, and St. Luke, 12: 31.) "Take no thought." (St. Matt., 6:25, 27, 28, 31, 34, and St. Luke, 12:22, 25, 26. Com-

"In several trials made at other experiment stations and elsewhere the seed ends of potatoes | Pare St. Matt., 10:19.) Much trouble has occurred by the rendering are reported as having yielded more than the the present Euglish Version, "Take no stem ends, though occasionally the reverse has been the case. Strange to say, the trial just tion translates thus: "Be not therefore anxcited from New York Experiment Station is the ions for the morrow." This is a much betonly one that I have seen reported in which the rejection of the seed end was the point at ter reading-more true to the original, and ence more in accordance with the general issue." The conclusions are summed up as follows: "Productiveness-Of 122 varieties principles of good judgment and warranted rudence. Too intense anxiety about the future is evidence of distrust in God. Words son, the following ten were most productive, yielding in the order named: Seedling from change their meanings. Formerly the word even if the bill mentioned should become a law. 'thought" meant a painful state of mind, C. E. Angell, Rose Beauty, Monarch, Duplex, caused, e. g., by a lack of confidence in Provi-Late Beauty of Hebron, Mullaly, Alexander's dence. Now the word is used in a purely in-Prolific, Seneca Red Jacket, White Beauty of tellectual sense.

to have such trust in God's love, power, supplies, as not to lose heart with reference to the Hebron, Late Beauty of Hebron and Duplex, days to come. Before King James's version of the Bible, Monarch, Wisconsin Beauty, Seneca Red Jacket, Tyndale, Cranmer, the Genevan, the Rhenish and the Bishops' Bible rendered "Be not carefui (care-full) for." Archbishop Tillotson says, "Kind of Seeding-The tests made at our station, taken as a whole, favor heavy, rather 'After all prudent care and diligence have been used by us we should not be further solicitous, and was promised 550 State bounty, but never renor trouble ourselves about the event of things, which, when we have done all we can, will be vantage followed sprinkling the cuttings with out of our power. And this certainly is our Savior's meaning, when he bids us take no care for to-morrow. When we have done what is | 20 months, was discharged for disability and did

Christ lays down the principle that we ought

disquiet nor torment ourselves about the issue - Hay allowed to mature and then cut and and event of things." (Works, Vol. 2, p. 557.) allowed to lay in the sun until thoroughly For "taking thought" both Sts, Matthew and in the late war four years and was honorably disdried out, loses from one-third to one-half its | Luke have two different Greek words. One | charged; has died and I am without other means of means to be mind-divided-distracted. The - It don't pay to pull rhubarb or cut aspara- other means to be lifted on high, held in susgus too late in the season; it is apt to weaken pense, and indicates the exciting anxiety of a husband's death was due to a wound, injury or the roots and injure the next year's crop. It person who is kept in an unsettled state of mind disease which originated in the line of duty in the is usual to stop marketing these crops about | fluctuating between hope and fear. The second | service. verb is used of vessels at sea, now tossed on - Any grassland that will not yield a ton | high, then dashing on rocks below-a graphic and a haif of hay per acre should be broken figure of a man in racking anxiety.

up at once after mowing and planted with 3. "Life." (St. Matt., 6: 25, and St. Luke, something if possible. Even a crop of millet | 12:22, 23.) The word means in every case the will pay better than neglect, and no late crop principle of physical existence. God has given us this. It is greater than the mere food -Professor Wiley, in his report of sugar ex-(meat) which nourishes it. If God give the the summer of 1891. periments in 1889, says: "I find all the people greater he will the less. He has imparted life. engaged in the business are underestimating | Now, surely, He who gave life will sustain it. the difficulties to be encountered and overesti- So do not be solicitous. The Giver of the greater will bestow the less. The Originator

- The important fact is announced by Profs. of existence is able to continue it. Kellerman and Swingle, of Manhattan, Kan., 4. "Better." (St. Matt., 6: 26, and St. Luke, that smuts of oats can be almost wholly pre- 12:24.) Are ye not of greater consequence, of vented by treating the seed, before sowing, superior rank, more valuable, more important, with hot water. The method consists in sub- than they? The same explanation applies to " more," in St. Matt., 6: 25, and twice in St. of scalding water, and while it is found that | Luke, 12:23.

such treatment does not injure the vitality of 5. "Stature." (St. Matt., 6: 27, and St. Luke, the seed in the least, it really destroys the 12:25.) The word rendered "stature" is from spores by means of which the fungus is propa- a Greek noun, which is frequently translated age. The Revised Edition so renders margin-- As soon as an early crop is off at once pre- ally in both Gospels. The following prefer age pare the land for a later crop. Successive crops to stature: Meyer, De Wette, Stier, Alford, of corn should be planted until first week in Hammond, Wolf, Ewald, ORhausen, A. Clarke, I have a claim for rheumatism proved up, and July, so as to have a constant supply until frost. J. A. Alexander, Lange, Schaff, Benson, Bloomage. (See St. John, 9:21, 23; Heb., 11:11, business with a system about it generally is said that the adding 20 inches to a man's | will take about 12 months. 4. Yes, 5. No. 6. We There is an old negro in Austin, Tex., named stands upon its own bottom. We know an in- hight is the "least thing." Christ evidently wanted to point out some admittedly very above everything else, and a young, industriinsignificant thing, and declared to his hearers that they could not accomplish even that, But the deed imagined is utterly monstrous if we take it in the sense of stature. It is objected that age cannot be measured by a linear standard. But how often we speak of the sion man pays him 10 per cent, more money length of life and the end of life. Human life "Kin you healt me when I preaches?" bel. than anyone else, as he always sends his goods is called a journey. Ps., 39: 5, says our days are "as a handbreadth," and the fourth verse pearances are everything, and when a man speaks of the "measure of our days," 2 Ti., shows taste he is generally paid for it. - West- 4:7, makes life a "course"-a certain distance over which we run. Life being a handbreadth, we speak of the span of life, a span being the stead has an excellent, as well as a humane, way distance from the end of the thumb to the end for the relief of choking cattle, and he thus of the little finger when the hand is extended, describes it: "When the animal becomes reckoned at nine inches. Life is a "way" or choked, I find the obstruction by feeling along route according to St. Matt., 7: 13. Ps., 39: 12, represents us as "sojourners." Life is a "pilgrimage" in opinion of St. Paul. (Heb., 11: and fingers, the obstacle can be forced out the | 13.) Life is a going from Egypt to Canaan. way it went in, and generally the animal is In Greek mythology we have three Fates, ready to assist in the removal. A few years | the Parcie or Moirie. Their names are Clotho.

Nervous Old Lady-I don't see what that ago I had a heifer that was choked with apples | Lachesis and Atrophos, Clotho held the dishas to do with it, but if you must know, it is every few days, and in every instance I re- taff on which was rolled the thread of life; third-there were a brother and sister born moved them in this way without difficulty or | Lachesis spun or wound the strands off the danger of injuring the animal. I think any- distaff; Atrophos cut off the portion allotted to thing which an animal gets in its throat and each human being. Wetstein thought the word rendered statura

> was several hundreds of cubits long, one of which would indeed be a little matter. (2 Ti., We notice that the thought mainly in Christ's mind was probably continuance of life by food

should have been translated age, and believed

and drink. Time as well as hight is a quantity capable of increase or diminution, but we have no material measure by which to lay off periods of | and more effective than any other cathartic,

time as we have for portions of hight. It is natural, however, to speak of lengths of time. The following hold "stature" is correct: Beza, Grotius, Elsner, Fritzsche, The Vulgate, Chrysostom, Luther, Conant, Robinson in Lexicon, Dr. Jas. Strong in Harmony, the Comprehensive Commentary, Scott.

We have noticed this definition in particular, since it is most questioned in general

critical discussion. 6. "Oven." (St. Matt., 6:30, and St. Luke, 12:28.) The oven was made of stone or brick. The fire was made within and patches of dough stuck on the outside surface for baking. An from the heat given off the stones. 7. "Grass." (St. Mt., 6: 30, and St. Lu., 12:

8, "Be added." (St. Mt., 6:33; St. Luke, 12:31.) Shall be thrown in-as when bargain-

ing a man often casts in gratuitously certain comparatively insignificant things, so, in addition to giving us salvation, Christ throws in food, drink, raiment, treating each as a bagatelle, a vail, a windfall, 7. Notes.

1. We have not entered into the discussion as to whether the lesson be a part of the Sermon on the Mount. We have supposed it was not uttered at the time and place when and where St. Luke, 12:1, tells us there was a very | the Beatitudes were spoken. In the brief time great assemblage of people. While Jesus spoke | allotted to a Sunday-school session there is not to his disciples in particular, all standing in | time for settling questions as to which eminent biblical scholars are of diverse opinions.

2. For important notes on this paragraph see "Sunday Meditation in THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE for Aug. 25, 1887.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS. Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting

Subjects. [To Correspondents.-Write questions on a separate sheet of paper, give full name and address, and mark it "Correspondents' Column." No attention will be paid to communications that are not accompanied with full name and address of writer, Our readers are requested to inclose a stamp for reply to their inquiries. Postal cards will be ied to by mail only. Replies by mail will ordinarily be made within a week, and if in this column within three weeks.

J. R., Altoona, Pa.-Please state the act of Con gress making May 30 a National holiday; also, who was the father of the bill; also, date of Gen. Logan's first General Order for Memorial Day? Auswer. Congress has never made May 30 a National holiday except in the District of Columbia, and that sunshine, and protect without weakening the plants.—Orchard and Garden.

when the way in which to acquire these is not when the way in which to acquire these is not thereof. We do not now recall who introduced thereof. by being anxious, but by availing ourselves of the bill. The first order relating to Memorial Day was issued by Gen, Logan, then Commander-in-Chief, on the 5th day of May, 1868, W. D., Chadron, Neb .- 1. If a soldier is threeourths disabled from manual labor by catarrh in head, chronic diarrhea, resulting in discused stom-

nature of which we have no means of ascertaining. 2. Yes, if he can prove that he was dependent upon the dead soldier son at the date of his E. S. H., Ashley, O.-1. Can the second wife of a soldier draw a pension at his death, he being a pensioner of the late rebellion; also same of Mexican soldiers? 2. Will it make any difference if widow drawing a pension gives up her pension and marries either of the above-mentioned pensioners,

will she be any more entitled to a pension at their

death than if she had never received a pension?

Ansicer, I. Yes, if pensioner dies from a cause

which originated in line of duty in the service. 2

cause of death of her pensioned husband,

No. Her title to pension rests solely upon the

N. B. A., Indianapolis, Ind.-A friend of mine

says that Coogress passed a bill during the Administration of Grant, giving to every soldier 160 acres of hand, and Grant vetoed the bill. Is he correct? Auswer, No D. G. W., Fort Howard, Wis .- Have the Sons of Veterans a right to print the name of their Camp thought for to-morrow." The Revised Edi. and number and where located; or, in fact, has anyone a right to print anything on the American flag? I understand there is a law against such inting, etc. Answer There is no law on the subwhich, if it becomes a law, will prohibit the use of the American flag for advertising purposes; but the lettering on a flag showing the number, etc., of a G. A.R. Post or Camp of Sons of Veterans would not be considered an advertisement of any business, D. K. O'D., Leavenworth, Kan,-1, The management of each National Military Home is under the exclusive jurisdiction of the Governor, who is reaponable for his action to the General Board of Managers. We cannot undertake to criticise the discipline administered upon inmates who transgress the rules by getting drunk. All inmales are subject to military rules and are amenable to military discipline for offences committed. 2. A serter from the British army who returns to England would not be relieved from arrest and punishment by reason of the fact that he had served

G. W. M., 1st Mich. Cav. - I enlisted on Feb. 1, 1864, ceived it. Am I entitled to it, and how should I proceed to obtain it? Answer. Write to the Ad utant-General of Michigan at Lansing.

S. P., Boltonville, Vt.—If a soldier enlisted Sept. 1 1861, mustered in soon after for three years, served - One of the reported methods for curing a fit for us for the present to do, we should not not get the \$100 bounty, is there a law that he can get it now? Answer. No, but bills are pending in Congress providing for such bounty. *

Mrs. E. L. C., Tampa, Fla.—My husband served support. Can I be placed on the pension roll upon due proof of my husband's death? Answer. Not under present law, unless you can prove that your

an enlistment in the U. S. Army; because the latter

fact alone does not make him a citizen of the United

A Subscriber, Pokeberry, Tenn.-Can a dependent mother who once drew a pension and remarried be restored to the pension roll, if she can prove that her husband was totally disabled at the date of her marriage to him, and has been unable to support her since her marriage? Answer, No. D. B. Milltown, S. D .- About what time may I expect my back pay? My claim was put on file about March 1, 1889. Answer. Sometime during

D. W. F., Bloomville, O.-A secured a patent on improvement in farm fences; B repaired his ees, using A's method; C built many rods for his neighbors, using same method A had patented, after having been shown A's deed and specifications. Can A recover from B? Can A recover from C's neighbors, and through what court? Answer. B, C and C's neighbors are liable as infringers, and action may be maintained in the U.S. Circuit Court of their locality.

J.V.S., Lanceton, O.-1. When a claim is waived after it is completed, what condition is it in? 2 How will I appeal a case from the Commissioner of Pensions to the Secretary of the Interior? How long after a case is appealed will it be until I near from it, or will I have to wait until it is settled? 4. Can a part of a pension claim be appealed where a soldler is drawing a pension on heart disease, and has a claim for rheumatism, and is not satisfied; can be appeal on that part relating to The early tomatoes may continue to bear, but field. Barnes says the word is oftener ren- ing said about rheumatism; wrote to Commissioner was allowed \$2 increase on heart disease and noththe later fruit is comparatively poor, so we dered age. It may be objected one cannot add a shout it and was informed that I had waived my My first and second are of no use to mankind always prefer to set more plants in June from cubit to his age. A cubit is 1.824 feet. How my claim and not know it? 6. I asked the Comuntil they are separated. But when my second seed sown outside 1st of May. These will be can you add 20 inches to a person's age? But missioner to inform me, and he does not answer. the very Greek word translated stature in the Why is it? Answer. 1. The waiver would not lesson is even in the New Testament rendered probably count. The claim would either be admitted or rejected. 2. Write a letter to the Secreiness would apply strict measures to the Also add 2 Mac., 7:27.) Then, comparing St. tary, stating grounds of appear of the appear will be promptly acknowledged, and business, there would be better success. A Matt., 6: 27, with St. Luke, 12: 25, 26, we see it you will be informed of the action taken, which do not know why you are not answered by the A. K., Onton, Ky .- A soldier in a three years'

> T. McK., Hartford, Conn. 1. A soldier makes ap plication for increase; is ordered before a Board Will the examination be sufficient if he should presecute his claim under the dependent bill? Will the prisoner of war bill pass the Senate if it goes through the House? Answer, I, Yes, if the examination is of recent date. 2, Yes,

> > And Yet He Was Not Happy.

[Lippincott's Magazine.]

City Visitor-What makes little Tommy cry

regiment deserts, after serving one year; enlists

again, and receives an honorable discharge. Can

that soldier get a pension under the Morrill bill?

Ansieer. That depends upon whether he is dis-

abled from manual labor. His desertion from his

first service would not bar him.

so, Mr. Leeks? Farmer Leeks-Wall, the fact is, he went out this morning to find a hornets' nest for his natural history collection, and-City Visitor-And the poor boy couldn't find

Farmer Leeks-Naw; the poor boy found A Living Proof.

one.

[Buston Times,] Young Mr. Freshly conversing with an elderly friend of the family-When I see how we have things now, electricity, telegraph, telephone, and think how people lived 60 years ago, I can't help thinking that our grandfathers must have been fools, Mr. Oldboy (obviously nettled)-When I see

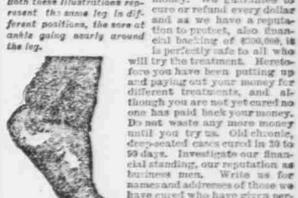
some of their grandchildren, I can't help think-

ing the same, Ayer's Pills are palatable, safe for children,

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